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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Dec. 11, 1915.

THE WEATHER

Conditions. Pressure continues abnormally lov over the Canadian maritime provinces and fresh west and northwest gale have continued off the middle Atlantic and New England coasts. This dis-turbance has also caused local snow in the north Atlanticc states. In the middle Atlantic states and southern New England the weather will become overcast Saturday and be

followed by snow or rain Saturday night and Sunday.

The temperature will rise Saturday in the middle Atlantic states and Sunday in New York and New England.

The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be strong northwest discounts. coast will be strong northwest, di-minishing, middle Atlantic, fresh northwest, shifting to east by Satur-Forecast.

Southern New England and East New York: Cloudy Saturday; Sunday aln or snow and warmer, Northern New England: Fair Saturday; Sunday cloudy, probably fal-Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric ......

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Friday's weather: As predicted.

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#### GREENEVILLE

December -Social at Congregational Church Given by Rev. C. H. Ricketts' Sunday School Class a Success -Horse Ran Away on Prospect

The December social and entertain-nent at the Greeneville Congregational church Friday evening was given by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts' Sunday school in the form of a burlesque re-plete with originality and fun. The proceeds of the entertainment will go towards repairs in the Sunday school. The audience was large and enthusiastic and the entertainment proved to be one of interest and was well encodings of the first day of session of

The impersonation of I. Paderewski were elected in a solid Union vote. The glass blowers entertained quite ande up to resemble their impersonation. The glass steam engine is a The impersonation of I. Paderewski y Milton Osborne was carried out to erfection and all characters were and out to resemble their impersonations. The Scotch lassies under the irection of Mrs. Edward Perry filled their part faultlessly and the whole rogramme was well balanced and enogramme was well balanced and en-taining. The opening number was plane sole by I. Paderewski, Milton beautiful article, to be awarded to the fire company that sold the most ticksold by the Wind Sighs Tonight, Miss ets, was given to Uncas Company No. speech, Present Status 3 at the Falls. ternational Relations, iam Jennings Bryan, Allan Brown; exercise by troop of Boy Scouts under direction of Scoutmaster John A. cott; burlesque, The White Family, liven by the class, members being lad in white costumes and singing in horus; sketch, Arthur Rydholm, homas Sears and George Mullen; eace Meeting at The Hague, repre-ented by such notable characters of the day as the Kaiser, President Viidrow Wilson, immanuel, Lord Kis-

er, Winston Churchill, Henry Ford ud others (originated by Rev. Mr. kloketts) were impersonated by the cembers of the class; saline to the the chas; sainte to the cross and Stripes by Bop Scouts and the program ended with the entire empany assisted by the audience, anding, singing America. Supt. Oster W. Carpenter was the announcer and Miss Lettin Kramer accompanied 507 to 515 North Main St. the piano for Miss Crowe and Miss e Linton furnished music for the At the next social in January the

> dwill Bible class will be the en-The Boy Scouts had for sale candy oft impressed by the manner in which hey had been entertained.

claimed that the automobile was operated at a dangerous rate of speed and without timely warning and that the Slang, Henry Boyd: The Meaning of the Flag, Marguerite Sutthill; Over the Summer Sea, chorus, Eighth grade: The First Snowfall, Elsie Pearson: Johnny's Opinion of Grandmothers, Arthur Ladd; Comrade Robin, Chorus, Miss Madden's room, grade 6; A Leap for Life, Francis Dombowicz; Nobility, John Buchanan; Santa Claus is Coming, chorus, Miss Calkins' room, fourth ng, chorus, Miss Calkins' room, fourth grade; remarks, Mr. McNamara; The Arrow and the Song, Seventh grade; Salute to Flag, all grades; Star Spangled Banner, all grades.

Horse Runaway. A horse belonging to a local mer-

thant ranaway Friday morning. The horse with delivery wagon attached retail stores of the city for next ruesbect street and the blanket which was
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been street and the blanket which was
day evening, December 14, from 8 to
10 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. This is an innovation and it is
believed that a large number will attend.
The purpose is to give the retail

The purpose is to give the retail covering the horse in some manner was blown onto the horse's head by the wind, frightening the animal and it broke loose and ran up Prospect street, down Sixth street into the Eleachery yard where it collided with another team. No serious damage

Forty Hours' Devotion. The annual forty hours' devotion at St. Mary's church will commence at the close of the 10.30 o'clock mass Sunday morning. The devotions con-clude on Tuesday. The local clergy-men will be assisted by visiting priests in this vicinity.

Mrs. Frank Potter of Providence is spending a few days here with rela-

Mrs. W. P. Potter of Prospect street has returned from a short visit with relatives in Groton.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### FIFTY YEARS

N. H. Whittemore Chosen As Broadway School Principal-Thanksgiving Day Was in December — Two New Yorkers Came Here to Manufacture Hoop Skirt Webbing-Bringing Norwich Dead Home from Andersonville.

At a meeting of the board of edu-cation in this city just a half cen-tury ago this week, N. H. Wittemore was chosen as principal of the Broad-way school, to succeed J. W. Allen Thanksgiving poultry in the local market was not as large as was expected owing to the fact that the farmers held onto their birds in the hope of securing high prices. It was announced the same week that steps had been taken towards bringing the Norwich dead back home from Andersonville for final interest of the school, a graduate of the Free Academy, and well and favorably known as principal of the school at the Falls. There is no doubt of his success in the new and responsible position to which he has been called by the action of the board.

Thanksgiving Doubter 1. W. Allen. Mr. Whittemore Is a former pupil of the school, a graduate of the Free Academy, and well and favorably known as principal of the school at the Falls. There is no doubt of his success in the new and responsible position to which he has been called by the action of the board.

as follows: Stolen Horse Recovered. Monday, Dec. 4, 1865.—On Saturday eyening Mr. Edward Chappell's horse

evening Mr. Edward Chappell's horse and buggy were stolen from near the West Side depot where he had gone to wait for the West Side train. Search was made but of no avail until about 7 a. m. Sunday, the property was found in front of George A. Pratt's residence, on the West Side where Mr. Chappell formerly resided. The horse had evidently been driven The horse had evidently been driven nearly all night.

J. W. Allen, who has been for many

years principal of the Broadway school in this city, having resigned that position, has received the ap-pointment of special agent of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, and will enter upon his of the present term of this school. The company is old and well estab-lished with assets of over \$14,000,000 and the position is a very desirable one. We wish him abundant success in his new vocation.

On Wednesday the winter arrange-ment begins on the New London able enough. In the morning a mois Northern railroad. The 5 a. m. train snow storm set in, which turned into from New London to this city and the evening train from this city to Willi-mantic and return will be discontinued. The morning train for Palmer will leave here at 7.50 instead of 8.40 o'clock, as now. This arrangement will accommodate the citizens of Norwich better than that of last win-

to be one of interest and was well enjoyed by all.

The enterainment was a novel one
and was originated by Rev. Mr. Ricketts and the members of his class and
the Peace meeting at the Hague was
a big feature. In discussing the peace
problems trouble arose and lively disputes were encountered that added
much amusement.

The impersonation of I. Paderewski

ceedings of the first day of session of
of the 39th congress. Contrary to all
the hopes of the Copperheads of the
North and the half-converted rebels
of the South, there was no farring or
dispute, no division or disagreement
among the representatives of the dominant party. Everything went along
smoothly and pleasantly and the officers nominated in the Union caucus
were elected in a solid Union vote.

New Norwich Industry.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

MOTION LIST IN FOR \$5,000 SETTLED

juries in Auto Accident. The \$5,000 damage suit brought in the superior court against Annie dar and motion list session of the su-Meech Walker of this city, in favor perior court here on Friday morning of Josie Saczylouski, a minor, through with Judge William L. Bennett prewith the proceeds from their table going towards their troupe. Refreshments were served and the audience Friday without costs. her father, Wadislaus Saczylouski, has siding the following matters were dis-Friday without costs.

It was brought on the grounds that Friday afternoon all grades of the Greeneville grammar school assembled in the hall, where the following exercises were carried out:

TO RETAIL MEN.

Innovation Introducing Through Social Committee For Next Tuesday Evening.

The social committee of the local Y. M. C. A. has arranged a reception for tered mail in Artis vs. Artis went off the men clerks and proprietors of the the list. was tied to a hitching post on Pros- retail stores of the city for next Tues- the following:

men a pleasant social evening.
The programme will consist

#### SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors are most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine is a peculiar combination of remarkably effective blood-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, and has been tested for forty years. Get it today.

way school, to succeed J. W. Allen.
Mr. Whittemore is a former pupil of
the school, a graduate of the Free

sonville for final interment. Five Norwich boys were known to have died at Andersonville and it was the was expected but today it will be amthought quite likely that there were others as relatives and friends were requested to notify the postmaster so that the remains might all be secured at one time. Extracts from the files of the Bulletin of December 1865 are as follows:

was expected but today it will be amight of those who desire to keep their Thanksgiving in due and ancient form. Fine fat turkeys were selling at 28 cents per pound and chickens about the same, geese at 27 cents. Farmers have been withholding their poultry from market for sometime in poultry from market for sometime in the hope of seeing prices go higher, but the warm weather of last week frightened some of them into market and brought the price down from 30 to 28 cents. The change to cold weather encouraged them to again hold on and the consequence was that very few turkeys and chickens were brought in yesterday.

President Johnson's Message. President Johnson's message has en so anxiously awaited by the country that we are positive that man who takes the least interest public affairs will fail to read it from beginning to end. And we are equal-ly certain that the number will be few of those who having read the docu-ment will not lay it down with a failing of relief and pleasure. It deals New York, and will enter upon his so mew duties immediately after the close of the present term of this school. The company is old and well established with assets of over \$14,000,000 the nation that the helm of state is in reliable and honest hands.

Poor Thanksgiving Weather, Saturday, Dec. 9, 1865.—Thanks-riving out of doors it was disagreesnow storm set in, which turned into a chilling mist before noon, while the streets were so eloppy and slippery that the few pedestrians found loco-motion a tedious business within doors the cheerless wintry elements that raged outdoors were all forgotthat raged outdoors were all lorgot-ten in the universal gladness and hil-arity of the festival. The churches were thinly attended as usual, the weather doubtless keeping many at

Norwich Dead at Andersonville. The Norwich dead at Anderson-ille. It is well known that steps been taken towards procuring odies of Norwich soldiers buried at Andersonville and bringing them home for re-interment. It is probable that an agent will start South in a few days for the purpose of effecting this purpose. The Norwich men known to be buried at Andersonville weather at once, that their remains may be obtained with the others. Services in the East Main street church are changed for the winter months commencing with tomorrow. Sabbath school in the morning, com-mencing at 10.30 o'clock, Preaching in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and in

the evening at 7 o'clock. Powers & Nash have lately commenced the manufacture of a three-edge cotton webbing for hoop skirts, in the building directly in the rear of the Second Congregational Sabbath school, who fell during the late war, will be preached tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock by Rev. Mr. are now running but two looms, turning out 2,000 yards a day. The firm recur to many of our readers. They is composed of J. L. Powers and L. R. were Sergt. James Thomas, of the Nash, two courteous and enterprising 13th regiment, Lieut. Gooddard of the New Yorkers. They expect soon to 5th regiment, Capt. Nickols, of the greatly enlarge their establishment 14th regiment, Adjutant Culver of the and to manufacture tapes, bindings, welting and elastic goods.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1865—The board Artillery.

SUPERIOR COURT. Thamesville Girl Was Plaintiff for In- Business Disposed of Friday Before

Judge Bennett At the superior court short calen-

An allowance of \$35 to defend was Motions that Joseph signee, be made a party defendant in the two cases of Osborn Mills vs. United States Finishing Co. and Manville Co. vs. the same defendants

to go on the uncontested divorce list Mrs. Adeline Normandin Died Thurs-

s. Jeremiah Twomey on motions for default for failure to plead.

Second order of notice was directed in Rose Delina Morey of Norwich vs. Louise Morain, and the same in Amanda Langlois of Norwich vs. Francios X. Langlois.

Motion for further service by regis-

Matters that were postponed were

partment of the Thames Loan and Trust company. Thames Loan and The programme will consist of Trust company. Thames Loan and moving pictures, music, gymnastics. Trust Co. vs. Willard M. Anderson and games, etc. Refreshments will be served. All retail (men) clerks and proprietors are invited to attend and they will be cordially welcomed.

Trust Co. vs. Willard M. Anderson and others, disclosure of defense, if any; of otherwise, foreclosure and limitation of time; Aubrey W. Brown vs. A. W. Brown Furniture Co., approval of Brown Furniture Co., approval of sales of leases by receiver, hearing on receiver's account, order for allowance of compensation to receiver, order for judgment of final dividend, and dis-charge of receiver. Rejoinder was filed by consent in

John W. Saunders vs. Ralph C. Watrous, administrator. Assignments Made.

The following assignments of cases were made for jury trials in this city: Tuesday, December 14, Nellie Leavenworth vs. Lucius S. Brown. Exr., appeal from probate, Orrin D. Vergason vs. Ebenezer Allen, Ex'r., appeal from probate. Arthur P. Tur-ner, Adm'r. vs. Thusa A. Gidman, Ex'r. Wednesday, December 15, Albin Holberik vs. John Lee. Sam Soslowsky vs.

Joseph Kozlovski. John Franken, vs. Bristow Brothers & Knowles Corp. Thursday, December 16, John Slaga vs. American Straw Board Co. Hyman Bialstock vs. Jacob Kirman. Michael J. Hickey vs. Mrs. Francis Miller. Friday, December 17, short calendar,

bar meeting and assignment of cases. Tuesday, December 21, (Special), Mabel Weeks vs Shore Line Electric GRATITUDE FROM FRANCE. Ars. Bela P. Learned Thanked by

Countess de Beaumont for Gifts of

Yarn, Etc. During October, Mrs. Bela P. Learned of Norwich read in a New York paper a letter from Countess Etienne de Beaumont of Paris appealing to American women to send yarn and knitting materials, remnants of yarn and wool, no matter how little, to her, that she might give it to the poor women coming out of the hospitals, re-covering from wounds and illness, and

having nothing to do.

There was no yarn to be had, the letter stated, and they were desperate with their idle hands. Countess de Beaumont gave her address, 2 Rue Duroc, Paris, and said that everything no matter how small would be hing no matter how small, would be nost gratefully received and acknow edged, and photos sent also, Mrs, Learned, touched by the sor rowful appeal, at once sent a large box, not only of hanks of yarn, but scraps and half skeins and all she had left stipation, biliousness, dizzlness and in-digestion. You feel fine—just like you want to feel. Clear the complexion too. 25c. at druggists. from her own knitting; also knitting needles of different sizes and kinds steel, wood and ivory, besides some pieces of all wool flannel, bandages

at a very small expense, something like 15 or 20 cents.

This week Mrs. Learned has received a most grateful letter of acknowledgment from Countess de Beau-mont, with photographs telling better than any words could do of the horror and misery of the war results. The letter is, of course, in French, and, church, translated, follows:

2 Rue Duroc, Paris. November 23, 1915.

Pardon me if I reply in French. ut, while I understand English well fear writing incorrectly. And I want o thank you immediately, without vaiting for the assistance of friends more ready than I in your beautiful language.
I received yesterday a package con-

aining all that you promised in your etter of Oct. 14th. We will be most grateful for the needles especially, of which we never an get quite enough, the bandages, and the linen, for which I thank you. Under conveyance of our hospital mbulance, I am sending tomorrow our box, to be given to the refugees in the region about Rheims. Let me thank you again; you have generously sent exactly the things which we need and can make useful. I am sending you with this an illus-ated prospectus which will give you

are orphans whose mothers have been killed and whose fathers are at the front, and whom we have rescued.

The second picture shows my cousin,

Prince de Chimay, who commands one section of the Belgian autocars. The tramway pictured at the back has served all winter to carry relief to the wounded Belgians the entire length tee.

Posted around the hall was several of the fighting line of the Yser, where Her Majesty the Queen has a hospital

The mother lay dead beside him, her head taken off either by a bomb or a sword. He is now well taken care of lows: near St. Omer, where we have given a chateau and a beautiful park for our C. Kendall, Charles Webster. Decorat-Believe me, Madame, you have my sincerest thanks. I will give your kind messages to our poor, unhappy

ETIENNE DE BEAUMONT. DRINKING WATER FREE FROM TYPHOID GERMS

State Board of Health Makes Repor

on Navy Yard Conditions. To allay the fears of many residents of the Navy Yard that drinking water drawn from the Shey Co.'s tanks caused the recent outbreak of typhoid ever the following is submitted which s the general conclusion drawn by he state board of health after an exaustive and quantitative analysis: "The bacteria are low in number nd no suspicious organisms were found. The above results show no evidence of the presence of danger-ous contamination and the water is apparently entirely safe for drinking rposes at the present time. (Signed)

"H. W. CONN, State Chemist." Town Health Officer Dr. A. M. Purordered to be paid in one month in dy says: "No typhoid baccili being bresent in any of the samples sent away, and as the disease never arises pontaneously, it clearly points to an important case, spread by the innu-merable flies. Since no causes have been reported for a month, the cleaning up and disinfecting seems to have been effective."

### TAFTVILLE

day-Old Fashion Dance at Ponemah Hall a Success.

The death of Mrs. Adeline Normandin occurred Thursday afternoon at her late home on South C street. She had been ill for only three days and death was due to pneumonia. Mrs. Normandin was born in Canada on July 8th, 75 years ago the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Poupart and she has been a resident of Taftville for a number of years. Mrs. Normandin is survived by two sons, Fred Normandin of Taftville, Meve of Woonsocket, and three daughters, Mrs. L. Gil-lette of Providence, Mrs. N. Marcil of Taftville and Mrs. Michael Curran of

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injurious. Sold by Druggists DANVERS, MASS., WOMAN RECEIVES BLESSING

Mrs. W. H. Brown Tells How She Was Relieved After Long Suffering. Mrs. W. H. Brown of Danvers

Mass., was a victim of stomach trou-ble which tortured her for years. She ried many treatments and medicine and got little relief. Then she took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and got results right away. In telling of her case she wrote: "For years I have suffered terribly with stomach trouble. I could find no relief. Then, like a blessing from above, I heard of your remedy; sent for it, and after a few treatments am being cured. I am going to tell all my friends of your miraculous rem-edy." Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives

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Bridgeport. She also leaves two brothers in Canada, Joseph and Remi Poupart. The deceased was known here and was well liked. She possessed a fine trait of character and was devoted to her church. She was a member of the Third Order, St. Anne's society and the Sacred Heart church. Mrs. Normandin was out doors Sunday and was taken sick shortly after.

Old Fashtoned Ball a Success. One of the prettiest social events of he season at Taftville took place in Ponemah hall, Friday evening when the All Has Beens club gave a social and old fashioned ball that proved to be a grand success. The decorations of the hall were exquisitely designed by the committee in charge and in-cluded very many college penants placed on the wall at various places and angles and from the four corners of the hall a string of Japanese lan-terns were strung and where they met in the center of the celling a large Japanese lantern was suspended Every one of the lanterns had electric lights within when lighted perfectly in the scheme of the

On the stage was seated the celebrated Greenman's orchestra and the stage was fittingly adorned with two On Ladies' and Gents' Diamond Rings. trated prospectus which will give you a good idea of the wagons of which we have a hundred at the front, and thanks to which we are able to aid our poor sufferers. The photographs in the pamphlet were taken in my yard, at 2 Rue Duroc.

I am sending also photographs of I am sending also photographs of the stage was fittingly adorned with two Christmas trees on the front corners of the stage. In the background was suspended the large Ponemah Co. American flag and the state settings were red, white and blue. On the dancing programme 24 dances were arranged including the old timers, such as Money Musk, Virginia Reed, children in a cellar at Rheims. They Rue Duroc.

I am sending also photographs of children in a cellar at Rheims. They are ornhans whose mothers have been dark various lancers, Irish Washer Woman, opera reel and

s one decorated with bunting, Prof. Tinkam
The of Hanover acted as prompter in a rangeade was served b ythe commi

signs with rules allowed, one notice Her Majesty the Queen has a hospital admirably organized.

The third photograph represents an unhappy waif whom I myself rescued in a house bombarded at Toperhinge.

Signs with rules allowed, one noticeable one was that "No One Under the Bunny Hug." Among the guests were visitors from Norwich, Baltic. Arrangements, John D. Sharples, W.

William Chamberlain, John Sharple, Andrew Fhromander, W. C. Kendall, George Weller, Refreshments, John Herd, Robert Wilson, Oliver Portelance, George W. Weller, Reception, John D. Sharples, Charles Webster, George N. Beadrow, William Chamberlain, George W. Weller, W. C. Kendall, George Young, Luther D. acker, Henry Fontain and Andrew

John J. Aimsmith of New London was a visitor here Friday.

BORN PEASE—In Ellington, Dec. 5, 1915, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pease.

POTTER-In Oneco, Dec. 9, 1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potter. HUNSAKER—In Brookline, Mass., twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunsaker (Alice Porter Avery). DIED BROWN-In New London, Dec. 8, 1915. Alphonzo Brown

M'MORAN-In New London, Dec. 1915, J. Milton McMoran, STERRY—Entered into rest, at Norwich Town, Dec. 10, 1915, Ida M. Brown, wife of Albert P. Sterry, aged 64 years.
Funeral services will be held at her late home on Scotland road Monday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m.
MONLEY—In Norwich Dec. 10 Harriet Dec. 13, at 2 p. m.

MOXLEY—In Norwich, Dec. 10, Harriet
Janette, beloved wife of Solon A.

Moxley, aged 77 years.

Prayers at her late home, 120 Broadway, Monday afternoon at 1.30. Funeral services in Bushnell chapel of
the Central Baptist church at 2
o'clock.

Westerly papers please copy. YORK-In Anguilla, R. I. Dec. 10, 1915, William York, aged 30 years, member of Co. K. 25th Regt., Conn. Vols.

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